

BATTLES OF DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER

No. 5 During the journey across the continent, Dempsey was establishing a record which would have made the name "One Round" Dempsey no longer inappropriate. The record book recites with monotonous regularity his list of knockouts: Homer Smith, 1 round; Jim Flynn, 1 round; Bill Brennan, 6 rounds; Bull Sadec, 1 round; Tom Riley, 1 round; Dan Ketcher, 2 rounds; Arthur Peck, 1 round; Kid McCarthys, 1 round; Bob De-

vere, 1 round; Porky Flynn, 1 round; Fred Fulton, 1 round; Jack Moran, 1 round; Carl Morris, 1 round, with others of more or less note meeting the same fate. It was in mid-summer, 1915, that Fred Fulton, the Minnesota flat-bered six-footer and a half-inch in height and weighing 220 pounds, was selected to stop this sensational heavyweight. The bout was held in the open in Jersey City July 27. Fulton proved to be one of the toughest heavyweights in the world. Dempsey was unable to get a single knockdown. The crowd of a million that gathered to witness the fight was never less than a champion from the second-rate ranks. On the day he appeared nervous at Dempsey's conquest at him from the other side of the ring while second in place of his eleven.

FIRST PLACE OREGON GOAL

Colonel Dentler Tells Plans And Changes of State's Guardsmen

SPIRIT IS REMARKABLE

Better Understanding Develops Between Citizens And Regulars

By Col. C. E. DENTLER, Senior Instructor, General Staff, Oregon National Guard.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 23. "Oregon First" is the motto of every member of the Oregon national guard, as can be judged from the progress shown during the past six months. The present encampment is proof positive that all are in earnest in the effort to show other states that Oregon believes in defense, complete and adequate.

According to the militia bureau's report for June 1, 1921, Oregon units were fourth in ratio of recruiting and gaining steady. The adjutant general's estimates that the recent additions to all organizations will place this state second on the next semi-annual report of the bureau. At the present time Missouri heads the list with a recruit gain of 84 per cent, as compared to Oregon's 79 per cent pick-up during the past half year.

Colonel White Given Credit The wonderful growth shown can well be credited to Col. George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon who has unsparringly given his time to the task of assisting the various units to achieve their authorized strength and to the creation of new organizations.

The authorized strength for Oregon is 2482 men, and at this time all units have a total strength of 1560 officers and men, this representing a gain of 84 per cent.

Citizen Army Vital Credit can also be given to the interest shown by new officers and by the enlisted men, themselves. The men are beginning to realize that this is the national guard of the United States, and that eventually this civilian army will total a half million men, fully equipped, perfectly organized and completely organized.

As this volunteer army develops, the regular army will recede, to function as the nation's police force. The first line of defense will be maintained solely by these citizens—men convinced of the safety and economy of such a force of men whose training is acquired in their spare moments from civilian pursuits.

Regular Army Assists. Another factor in the present advancement of national guard interest is the bettered understanding and co-operation as now extended by the regular army. Of this present encampment is a good example. All materials of Camp Lewis, the second largest cantonment in the United States, is placed at the disposal of the general staff of the Oregon national guard, nothing being withheld. Last year four regular army officers with four sergeants were detailed as instructors; this year 16 officers with the same number of sergeants have been detailed from the regulars to the national guard staff.

Blatchford Commended. "Let the Oregon men have everything," are the instructions of Brigadier General Richard M. Blatchford, commander of Camp Lewis. General Blatchford, who commanded divisional units in France and England during the World war, and who was in charge of the canal zone prior to that time, is the type of soldier who expresses unbounded faith in national guard activities.

At the conclusion of this camp the general staff of Oregon is confident that a new height of achievement will have been attained and that citizens of the state will have just cause to be proud of its organizations of defense.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adela Garrison's New Phase Of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 98 THE WAY LILLIAN RALLIED FROM THE SHOCK.

I had never admired Lillian more than I did in the moment following Mr. Drake's disclosure concerning Harry Underwood. The news that he intended "going all over again" meant to her, of course, only one thing, that the husband who had treated her so cavalierly wished to renew bonds to her and to take up their old life together.

That the tidings sounded the death knell of Robert's joy, happiness, and of Lillian's also, I knew. Indeed, no one knew better, for I had been my friend's sole confidante in the long weary months following Harry Underwood's disappearance for the war zone.

I had heard her frank confession that she loved the artist, but

I had also heard the decision she had made—that if the husband who had wronged her should come back after his baptism of fire, she would take up her life with him again, no matter what heartbreak it wrought to herself and the artist who loved her so devotedly.

Yet there was no trace of regret, no grief in her voice as in her heart for Lillian was too big a woman to stoop to pretense about her personal concerns—when at Allen Drake's last words she turned to me.

"Thank goodness, Madge, don't be nervous at last!"

A Burden Lifted.

No trace now of the great pain which for a few brief seconds had betrayed the pain into which Mr. Drake's great husband words had thrown her. Instead there was unmistakable relief and gladness in her eyes and voice. Underwood, whom she had bathed in the name of his body's unhappiness, and to do him good.

Mr. Drake rose to his feet, with no appearance of haste, set with a definite air of withdrawal.

"Thank you," Lillian said, flushed almost boyishly as he set his feet on the ground, kindly rise to give her his own living room.

"May I congratulate you, Mrs. Graham, upon the successful termination of your grand tonight?" His voice and smile were disarming, and every trace of the suspicious manner which had so annoyed me was gone.

"I shall be only too glad to ask your aid," I replied, and truly felt that I meant it.

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(To be continued)



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BEETLE AREA IS SURVEYED

Federal Forest Service Attache Tells Where Eradication is Needed

HUGE LOSS ASCERTAINED

State and Federal Legislation May Help Eliminate Destructive Bug

A. J. Jordeke of the United States forest service, with offices in Portland, has submitted to E. H. Smith, state forester, a report on the pine beetle pest situation in southern Oregon and northern California. The report shows that over a period of 10 years the damage done to timber by the pest aggregates about \$4,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 represents federally owned timber land, and \$3,500,000 privately owned lands.

A survey that has been completed indicates, according to the report, that a clean-up of the pest on the following yellow pine areas owned by the government is necessary if the similar work now planned by the private owners in southern Oregon and northern California is not to be seriously jeopardized.

Infested Areas Shown. That portion of the Klamath Indian reservation lying south of the Sprague river and involving approximately 250,000 acres.

Portions of the west half of the Fremont national forest involving approximately 200,000 acres of unalienated yellow pine.

Portions of the Oregon-California grant lands in Jackson and Lake counties, Oregon, and adjacent grant lands both within and without the national forest, involving approximately 100,000 acres.

Portions of the Klamath river watershed in Klamath national forest, a northern portion of the west division of the Modoc national forest, and a northern portion of the Shasta national forest, all in California, and totaling 700,000 acres of unalienated land.

Vacant Domain Included. Portions of Spencer creek and Clover creek watersheds in the Crater national forest, involving about 10,000 acres of unalienated land.

Vacant public domain, adjacent to boundaries of western portion of Fremont national forest which contains open stands of yellow

pine and infested sufficiently to be a menace to both adjoining private land and that part of the Fremont national forest recommended for inclusion in control operations, a total of 25,000 acres.

This is a grand total of 667,000 acres. Relative to private areas, impacted by the report stated: "Incidentally, the privately owned yellow pine timber involved in this project is bounded on the north by the Klamath Indian reservation, on the east by the Fremont national forest, on the south by the Modoc, Shasta and Klamath national forests, and on the west by the Crater national forest and the Oregon-California privately owned yellow pine timber bounded in this manner is available but it has been estimated at 600,000 acres with a stand exceeding 100,000,000 board feet, over 50 per cent of which is yellow pine."

Tract Finest in West. In fact, this body of yellow pine is undoubtedly the finest and most valuable single body of yellow pine under private ownership in the west. Its value exceeds \$30,000,000. Because of the position of this body of timber with reference to the government timber, it is evident that control work cannot, with any degree of success, be carried on independently on private lands or on government areas.

The legislature of this year enacted a law requiring private owners to take action against the insect pest, and legislation is now pending in congress for the protection of government areas.



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